WASHINGTON, D. C., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 2, 1887.

GEN. H. V. BOYNTON. HIS DISCOVERIES OF COMMISSIONER

LUDLOW'S PURCHASES. Bigh Priced Horse Flesh, Dainty Driving Gloves, and Elaborate Equine

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The citizens of Washington are at last fully aroused over the subject of the proper expenditures of the funds of the District by the commissioners. As the tax-payers of the United States contribute half of this mercey, the question is one of gen eral interest. It has now been publicly charged at a mass meeting of citizens, by Water Registrar Grane, a man of high standing and unquestioned integrity, that over \$300,000 of the water-main fund alone bus been "stelen or misapplied" since 1889. and that for a large amount of this the present commissioners are responsible. It is not charged that they have applied any of this money to their personal uses. But the serious showing made, and the figures charges, have made a deep impression upon the community, which has not been in any degree removed by the trifling manner in

degree removed by the trifling manner in which the commissioners treat this exceedingly grave straignment. As a matter of fact, the attitude and bearing of these commissioners, and par isularly of the engineer's office, are about as near an embotiment of the old Tweed system as could well be manifested.

From the first these commissioners have resisted the attempts of the Treasury Department and of the commissioners have resisted the attempts of the Treasury Department and of the commissioners have resisted the attempts of the Treasury Department and of the commissioners have resisted the attempts of the Treasury Department and of the commissioners have resisted the attempts of the Treasury, had a sharp controversy with them in their first year, and in spite of their attempts, first to dery and next to defy his authority, he compelled them to do what there could have been no housest reason for dealining to do, namely, to designate the exact purposes for which they asked appropriations.

This controversy was mainly over the large sums asked for street improvements. The subsequent actions of the comm signers with respect to improvements which benefited the great real estate syndicates seem to explain why these officials wanted appropriations in lump sums. In the same way these commissioners layer resisted subseem to explain why these officials wanted appropriations in lump same. In the same way these commissioners have resisted submitting their expenditures to the revision of the accounting officers of the breasury. They have constantly oppos d Judge Durham, the first comptroller, in his honest and fearless attempts to compel the proper expenditure of the public moneys.

The firm attitude of Secretary Fairchild and of Comptroller Ducham cannot be too highly praised. It is evident that in this case the Treasury Department did all it could to protect taxpayers. It is quite as clear that the commissioners of the District insisted upon the use of technical powers to pay for their luxurious tastes out of public moneys. If Congress meets the wishes of taxpayers here it will provide for the treasury auditing of District expendi-

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These commissioners have been as bold and defant in resisting Congress as in their attitude toward the Treasury, Department. The supreme court of the District has been obliged to interfere three times since Congress adjourned to compel the commissioners to observe law. One of the judges, in an opinion from the beach, declared the action of the engineer commissioner in the case before the court to have been "unwarranted and thiegal." Another judge declared that an attempt of the commissioners to condemn certain private property to open a suburban road was unauthorized, and that under auch proceedings as was proposed they might theura debt of a million dollars for the District when Congress had made no appropriation. In this same case, a f.w days show, the court in general term gracted an injunction to prevent this proposed opinion of Columbia road. It is, jethaps, unnecessary to state that this opening is chally in interest of the road effect of the separational exposure of the watermain shortage, orders have been is eved at the commissioners' office putting an end to the fact lies herefore given the press for obtaining information. Only one interpretation can be placed upon this. The commissioners do not care to have their atministration of the public business in delinows to the public funds are exposured if there task here obtained exposured in the residence of the condition of the public business in delinows to the public funds are exposured. If there has been notable corolead, the order to exclude the press would never hive been corollally welcomed to as full an examination site only have been corollally welcomed to as full an examination of the public funds are exposed. If there has been obtained exposed to make the order to the press would never hive been corollally welcomed to a full an examination as their sole discretion. In spits of this right the exclude that this discre by which their money is squan [Order]

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prices officials this horse pusiness is as is should be.

Another bill, supplementary to those con-sidered above, also in the files of the com-missioners' office, shows how one extrava-games with the public funds leads on to

Gibers. Washington, D. C., Dec 31, 1835, District of Columbia (for engineer's o lice) Oct. 2, one new harness bridleto order.

Respectfully referred to the engineer commissioners.

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department, 1857.

T. W. Symons, Capt. Eng. U.S. A.
Certified by W. B. Weth and S. E. Wheatley.
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The Chamber of Commerce Scads at

Invitation to the President. KNOXVILLE, TESS., Aug. 1 .- The followby invitation signed by all the officers and he city of Knoxville was forwarded tolight to Grover Cleveland, President of the United States : DEAU SIR: We, the officers and director

of the chamber of communes of the city of Kuckville, representing as we do the bust cost interests of our city and voicing the arterest sentiment of the people, take great pleasure in inviting you, the Chief Magistrate of our great matter, to rether each Mrs. Cleveland, to visit this, the eith Mrs. Cleveland, to visit this, the tree city of the mountains and the life city in size in the commonwealth of Tennessee, while on you confident tour. We respectfully ask that you do not pressly our beautiful and growing metropolis, situated in the shadows of the great Cumberland as well as the Allebaby mountain ranges and central to the cautiful valleys and regged peaks of our own cost Tennessee to southwestern Virginia, eastern Kentucky, and western North Carolina, a country diled with a copie who will delight to meet you here y thousands, and show their respect to you and your exalted station.

HOW THEY WERE KILLED.

The Story of the Shooting of De Long and Bostwick.

CRAIG, Mo , Aug 1 .- The facts about se shooting of Anthony De Long and Gid on Bostwick are thus given: Sheriff Den cy on Thursday came up with the Frank irs and Stone, who were unarmed. Fletcher Franklin made an excuse and fell he party, and then got his gun. A fasiliate train d, which frightened the officer's horses, who ran away and left them without amountion. Fretcher fired, stricing Delong in the back of the best, the second dot bitting Green Bostwick. The thieves then fled and have not been captured.

A FINISHED FORGERY.

lookkeeper of Three Years' Stand

leg Now a Criminat. Circago, Aug. L -A. J. Wattman bookkeeper of the Cantral Union Telephoo lompany, has been arrested, charged embezziement of funds. Within thre years, during which he was several thou June 16 he forged two chiefer for \$10,000

ressurer. It was a Unballed please of erinal work. Lively Times Among the Indians. Kimmanix, Miss., Ang. 1.—A tribe of fadiging a creamped mean bare, singaged to berry picking. An old coan of the trib married a young square and two young indicate became entermined of her. The result was the killing of one of them by the old men, and another shorting match by which the second young Lodiario little a son of the old man and seriously injured the latter.

Plembers to Leave the Enights. Pittenung, Aug 1.—The purinters and ga fitters of the two cities will boild a mention Friday evening, at which a branch of the for errational Union will be formed. In a wake about 500 men from the Knights of Labor

His Letter in Evidence. New York, Aug. 1 - The letter of "J. L. H. onfessing the theft of \$250.00 in bonds from

The Pinkertons All tions

PROCLAIMING IRELAND. THE POLICY OF THE GOVERNMENT EX-

The National League Has Practically Suppressed Itself-Gassip About the Boulanger-Ferry Duel, Which Will

Be Fought Wednesday.

LONDON, Aug. 1 .- It is stated on good authority that the object of the government in proclaiming the whole of Ireland under he crimes act instead of excluding Uniter from its operation, as it was generally expected would be done, was to reach all branches of the National League. This step taken, nothing further in the way of pronunciamento is necessary toward sup-pressing the organization as far as the government is able to accomplish its suppres-sion, and it is definitely known that the Irish magistrates and police will be ordered to terminate the existence of the league during the last week of the parliamentary

Irleb magistrates and police will be ordered to terminate the existence of the league during the last week of the parliamentary session. The government will find, however, that ordering the suppression of the league and surpressing that body are quite different matters. Even now public meetings of the league are rare, but private meetings are of nightly obsurrence in various parts of Ireland, and the police are none the wiser. So far as show is concerned the league has practically suppressed itself, but so far as carrying out the objects of its existence is concerned it was never more slive than now. A few arrests may be made under the decree of suppression, but it is doubtful if the police will be able to find anything upon which to base warrants for wholesale arrests of officers and members of the league, and it is likely that the government's crusade against the league will be a farctual movement.

The duel between Boulanger and M. Ferry will, be fought on Wedneslay instead of Tuesday, as at first arranged, unless M. Ferry apologizes, which nobody believes he will do. Indeed, he could not very well do so if he wanted to, stoce he is egged on by the army of alleged French statesmen, who are afraid of Gen. Boulanger, and should he back down now he would, without doubt, be as dead politically as though Boulanger had but a builet through his heart. The place of the meeting has been decided upon by the seconds of the respective principals, but to avoid publicity and possible interruption it will only be a nown to those immediately concerned in the combat.

M. Ferry has finally chosen M. Proust and M. Raynal as his seconds in his coming duel with Gen. Boulanger. Both sides will meet at M. Proust's residence to-night to decide upon the conditions of the duel.

Alfred Lowrey, convicted of murdering blasweetheart, was hanged at Lancaster to-day. He desperately resisted the pluionlog of 1 is arms and bands.

The city of Peshawur is infected with cholera of the worst type, 309 deaths having occurred in July.

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the country.
Secretary King Harmon denied that there

was any notable discontent among the Irish constabulary. In the past three years 848 Catholics and 460 Protestants had joined the force

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Secretary Ferguson announced that progress was being made in the adjustment of the Canadian fisheries dispute with the United States, and he hoped for a satisfactory settlement at no distant date.

A dispatch from St. Paul de Loan dated July 31 says: "M. Janssen, governor of the Congo free state, writes from Borna that the compose the camp on the Arawhimitverno messenger has arrived from the Upper Congo, and that the first news of any accident that may have happened to States must be brought by the Congo state messenger, who is expected to arrive at Borna in a few days."

The Earl of Roseberry asked Lord Sallsbury to night to confirm or deny the report that a company of American financiers had established a bank in China with \$2,000,000 cypits! Lord Sallsbury in reply said he had beard nothing about it; that it did not come within the enguizance of the foreign effice, and the British minister evidently four intimated that the clauses of the landing which would excite opposition might be withdrawn if the passage of the blivenid thereby be expedited. He said it would enterly be expedited.

withdrawn if the passage of the bil onld thereby be expedited. He said it a unfair for the opposition to introduc-ances outside the intention of the bill lances outside the intention of the bill strucil said that most of the amendment Gered by the tationalists would be with rawn. W. H. Smith said the houses woul-ersist in but few of its clauses, and the litting would be had on Saturdays unti-Mr. Chamberlain and Lord Randolp

Churchill supported an amondment to the land bill, allowing courts to reduce orders for the payment of rents. The amondment was rejected—179 to 140. Mr. Dilion was disappointed with the manner is which clause 22 had passe the bouse, and accused the give which clause 22 had passed the Louise, and accused the give airment of practicing deception. Unless the bill was greatly amended in its later steges it was the duty of the nationalists to tell the Irish people their only hope lay in ortalisation. Balfour denied responsibility for climination of the bankraptcy clause, and T. P. O'Connor denied any responsibility for the Parnellites. Clause 23 was eliminated.

nted.
The Parn-liftes will adopt a passive poiy siter the passage of the bill to hasten
e close of the session.
The British ship Star, of Scotla, from
in Francisco April 27 for Queenstown,
s been weeked off the Falkland Islands

e first officer and seven members of th the concessions made by Gladstone in his speech Friday, and asks how much further the unfocists want him to go.

Viscount Cross said the government had letermined to retain office, as they could by on the unfocists, and would enforce all be previsions of the crimes bill.

Explicit desired has been accepted as madi-

England has been accepted as mediator otwern Italy and Abyasinia. RUSSIA'S NATIONAL DEST. ST. PETERSBURG, Aug. 1 -In addition to the 10,000,000 roubles to be taken from the

perial bank to apply to the ustlenal deb-imperial ukase orders 58,000,000 to be discel from bonds of the Nobles' Bank 66,000 on Russian rentes of 1884, 50,000. those of 1885, and 50,000,000 on the Devasts and farmers are migrating in the sumbers from Central Russia to stern Liberia, where free pastures an

lands abound. It may result in Three young nihiists murdered Gou-crierova's widow at Viadikavkas and tole 80.000 routiles. They were arrested while trying to escape to Turkey.

libertis. Aug 1.—It is said that Prince runs and, of Saxe-Coburg, will start for ind, of Saxe-Coburg, will start for a to-morrow and take the oath of a prince of Bulgaria at Tirnova on There are 2,500 joiners on strike at Ham

The French ambassador, M. Herbette The French ambassador, M. Herbette, me started on a two months' vacation. It is denied that the foreign managers of connected works in Russiathave been removed under the ukase of March 26. Capt. Pfeffer has been relieved of blame or the loss of the steamer Socrota, which was strended May 39.

The German delegates to the international conference, will yoke to abolish surar conference, will yoke to abolish surar conference. cupiles if the other powers accede.

PREMIER DEPRETIS'S FUNERAL. Home, Aug. 1.—The cabinet, after st-tending Preinier Depretis's funeral, will confer with the king at Monza. The mu-nicipal council will place a bust of the pre-mier in the capital, will vote \$30,000 for a monument, and name a street in his honor.

THE KENTUCKY ELECTION. Setures Show Very Large Republican

LOUISVILLE, KY., Aug. L.—The returns from the interior of the state so far indicate a very large Republican gate. Returns from two-thirds of the precincts



GOV. SIMON B. BUCKNER.

of Mr. Callsle's district, including Covingint, shows that the union labor party polled
a much larger vote than the Republicans,
the Democrats polling about their usual
vote. Prolibition is defeated in Jefferson
tousty, including Louisville.

Returns from county towns in the state
living county returns as far as received
show Republican gains, compared with the
tote pulled for Blaine, as follows: Frankfort, 250; Laucaster, 330; Frankfin, 350; Eminence, 75; Shenredsville, from 800 to 1,900; Maysville, 250;
Owensboro, 175; Central City, 400; Hopknaville, 350; Stanford, 500, the Republicans carrying the county for the first time
is its history its history Lexington gives a majority of 88 for Gen.

Lexington gives a majority of 88 for Gen. Huckner—the first time it has been carried by a Democratic candidate for governor. Bardstown, Bowling Green, and Daville all report Democratic gains.

The Labor and Prohibition vote are smaller than was anticipated. In Louisville the Democratic gain in nearly 2,000 over the last election. The city citets a soild Democratic legislative licket, and defeats local option by a heavy majority. The county and city give a Democratic majority of 3,000. Meager returns from the state indicate a Republican gain, but the following Democratic ticket's estimated majority will be from 25,000 to 33,000 votes; governor, Simon ficility a Buckner; lieutenant-governor, G. W. Bryan; auditor, Fayette Hewitt; ressurer, J. W. Tate; attorney-general, W. Il Hardin; superintendent of nublic instruction, J. D. Pickett; land register, Thomas Corbet.

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Gen. Buckner appears to have run ahead f pis ticket, and the Democratic losses are The vote for holding a constitutional con vention was large, but the question will not ikely carry. The legislature will be largely Democratic, and will elect a United States Stator in January, to succeed Senator Feet. ledications to night are that the work

ogmen have carried their state ticket in Newport, Ky., by 900 plurality; and in Cavington by 260 plurality. They are inted and sanguine of success in Kenton and Campbell counties A DEMOCRATIC POOH-BAIL

feasance in Office. PALATRA, FLA , Aug. 1 .- Wm. F. For

ward, clerk of the circuit court, register of heds, county auditor, secretary of the treard of county commissioners, chairman of the Democratic county executive committee, and son of an excircuit judge, a leading wholesale merchant, has been susended by the governor on charges of ma acance, embezalement, muillation of susactions involving, as estimated by his conds, \$25,000. No county foods are in The treasurer's accounts are entraight. Embezzlement under the trely straight. Embezziement under the aw of Florida is declared larceny. This liegad croakedness covers nearly the chole term of office.

THE COLUMBIAN BANK. Statement of Its Condition Presented -It Will Pay in Full.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1 .- The following atement of the condition of the Columbian ank has been issued: Liabilities to dewn, \$76,686 96; savings fund depositors, biladelphia, \$62,359 37; banking depositors, Connecipina, 202,333, 37; banking depositors, 127, 574; civil cates of deposits, \$12,0.0; ont, \$278,001.33. Assets—Loans, \$153,-47.40; advances on merchandles, \$125,000; code and stocks, \$132,000; mortgages and ground rents, \$51,655.00; cash due from correspondents, &c., \$10,893.77; total, \$158,101.32. This shows assets \$200,000 to xerse of Habilities, and the bank, if it can alize on his hyestiments, can pay in full alize on its investments, can pay in ful THON WORKERS TROUBLES.

n Army of Workmen Idle on the Strength of a Principle. PITTSBURG, Aug. 1 - Much trouble exist the mills of the Mahoning Vailey owing on an attempt on the part of the Amalgasted Association to enforce an old law bat or e man must not hold two jobs in one still. Nearly 5,600 from workers are out of suployment and the indications are that

SHARP SERIOUSLY ILL.

ing Severely. NEW YORK, Aug. 1. - Jacob Sharp passes very restless night and this morning waxhausted from loss of sleep. His conitien was so serious this morning his phy icians were sent for. He suffered severel rem pairs in the head and stomach su vas unable to leave his bed during the day

Died in an Epiteptic Fit. Chicago, Ang. 1.—This morning the deads dy of a pretty white girl, about 16 years of e, was found under the east end of th gr, was found under the east out of the inheemth street viature. The conthing of he unfortunate girl was in disorder and cov-red with blood. All the circumstances indi-sted an atronous nurrier and the policy in-ternately becam a search and investigation. The girl was identified as Rhosa Lhotka, the was subject to epiloptic fits, and the cor-ac's jusy returned a verdict that she came to ker death in one of them.

Charles Reed Adjudged Insane. NEW YORK, Aug. 1.—Charles H. Reed, Gai-can's coursel, who jumped into the North optical for examination as to his sanity, was amound to-day and pronounced insane. He suffering from melancholia. It is not town what disposition will be made of him le became a resident of this city after leaved this condition, but for some months past has ved in Jersey City. He was discharged to-night in the custody firiends. iver Saturday and was committed to Bellevin

AUGUSTA, GA., Aug. 1 .- The city council took ormal action to day, and appointed a com-mittee to invite President Claveland to visit Augusta in October, HE AIDED MCGARIGLE.

Dr. St. John Held to Answer in \$20,000 Batt. CHICAGO, Aug. 1.—Dr. St. John, owner of the schooner Blake, and who is aupected of personally alding McGarigle to escape, has been arrested and held in \$20. 000 ball, which was furnished. Dr. Dalt. who was an secomplice of Dr. St. John.

who was an secomplice of Dr. St. John, was not arrested, though a warrant as been lessued for him.

The chief of police of Sarula has replied to a request of Attorney Grinnell to arrest McGarighe on an indictment issued at Montreal that he has left the town, and cannot be found. Judge Shepard has overruled the motion for a new trial in the cases of McDonaid and McGarigle, and seatenced the former to three years in the penitentiary. tentiary.

Dr. St. John was unable to procure the necessary bondsmen, and was looked up Dr. Dell is sick at the hospital and is under

Dr. Deil is sick at the hospital and is under guard.

When McGarigle arrived at Sarnia he was met by Patrick Malony, of Chicago, and it is quite evident previous arrangements had been made for his reception. Had any attempt been made to rescue McGarigle from the schooper a desucrate fight would have resulted. McGarigle's wife and family are expected in Sarnia to-night.

Dr. St. John was released this evaning on a writ of habess corpus grunted by Judge Tully. A hearing will be given him to morrow.

THE COLORED VETERANS.

Meeting in Boston at Which Recorder Trotter Makes an Address. Boston, Aug. 1 .- There was held a Fremont Temple to-day a reguion of colorewere filled with a large crowd, and the m to foor was fully occupied by veterans. The floor was fully occupied by veterans. The decorations were very profuse, including flags, banting, and ilowers. Among the nextled guests were Gen. J. C. Carrington, Lieut. Fox, Maj. N. E. Ladd, of Groveland; Majs. McKay and Garrison, of Boston, and comerous officers of the state militial. Lieut. Dupree called the meeting to order and made a brief speech of welcome, after which addresses were made by Recorder Trotter, of the District of Columbia; Gov. Andrew E. Kings'ey, and others. Alt of the speakers were enthusiastically received.

AVERTED A PANIC. Prominent Operators Buy Lots of

Stock to Save a Panic. New York, Aug. 1 .- At a meeting of the prominent operators, which was held this morning, it was decided that a check to the decline in the stock market was absoluted necessary to save the country from a panic and S. V. White, A. E. Bateman, and Addison Cammack agreed to buy 50,000 shares of stocks for that purpose. This buying torned the market, and caused an advance of 2 per cent, all around. The purchases were for the purpose of covering short sales made at much higher figures.

RUKLUN IN HARDIN COUNTY The People in a State of Terror Over the Depredations.

Hannishung, Int., Aug. 1.—It is reported that the marauders of Hardin county are preparing for another Kuklux raid. Judge Hess, Logan Belt's wife, and others have received notices to quit. The people are terrified, as not less than eight who have re-ceived notices have been killed. A citizens' meeting will be held Aug. 6 to devise means to get rid of this gang, which is somewhat on the plan of the Baid Knobbers.

LOOKING FOR WEST. If He is Found He Will Dangle from

a Rope End. CHESTERTON, IND. Aug. 1.-There is great excitement over West's case and bould he be caught he will undoubtedly be lynched. There were but few attend ents at his church yesterday and many o the members have had their names erase from the books. Michigan City and Valsarisks are to be naked to send 500 men to aid in his pursuit.

FELL FROM THE BRIDGE. An Involuntary Plunge of 189 Feet

NEW YORK, Aug. 1 .- James Martin, 17 cars of age, a painter, while engaged on te Brecklyn bridge, lost his hold and feli o the water, 100 feet below. He complained of a pain in the side, but appar-trly was not otherwise injured. He was sept at the Chambers Street Hospital to-wait the development of any internal injuries he may have suffered.

THE BOODLE TRIALS. Good Reputation Seems to be the Mainstay of the Defense.

CHICAGO, Aug. 1 .- There was a tremer ous crowd who attempted to get into the boodle trials this morning. It was expected that some of the accused would plead guilty and throw themselves on the mercy of the court. The expectation was not realized. Evidence as to the good charac-ter of the defandants was introduced. Earthquake This Morning.

Sr. Louis, Aug. 2.-A slight earthquike shock was felt here at 12.35 this morning, the vibrations being from east to west. No damage was done. Nasuville, Tenn., Aug. 2.—At 12:37 a slight shock of cartiquake was feit here. Tae damage was verv slight.

Baltimore Factory Barned BALTIMORE, Aug. 1 .- Fire broke out shorily before I o'clock this morning in the four stery brick building, Nos. 2 and 4 South Rutaw strey, occupied as a show case factory by the Richard Sour-Menufacturing Co. In less than an hour the building and contents were com-lettly destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$25,000, said to be fully insured.

Let His Companion Drown. NEW HAVEN, CONN., Aug. 1 .- Taco lore New HAVEN, CONN., Aug. 1.—Fuce leve Griffing and a companion name! Kabele wer-bathing in the bathor last evening. Griffin was seized with a cramp and called to be companion to save him, but the latter swan our the boat, in which he remained all night Griffing's body was recovered this morning.

Philadelphia, Aug. 1.—Gov. Swineford, Marka, writes to the constitution centenni committe declining to send a representative othe celebration. He questions he an horisto take such action, as Alaska is governed dif-terently from other territories. Dropped Dead at a Fire, LANCASTER, PA., Aug. 1.—The barn of Ella-Reist, in Penn township, was struck by light-ning and consumed last night. Mrs. Abrain

Witner, of Safe Harbor, dropped dead from actionent while looking at the free. For riege across the river at Octoraria was washed away. CUMBERLAND, W. VA., Aug 1.—The evidence in the Baker murder trial closed to day. The creral opinion is that the defense is weak,

Administration Granted NEW YORK, Aug. 1 - Letters of administra ion were granted to-day to Julius Wilkowski on the estate of James W. Parsons, who died in St. Louis. He leaves \$300,000 of personal properly here.

VATES'S CENTER, Aug. 1.—During a heavy rainstorm last evening Miss Sheehau, 2) years of ege, was struck by lightning and instantly A Block of Buildings Burned. industrown, Aug. 1.—An entire block of dings, including three dwelling houses, destroyed by fire last night. Loss, \$20,000.

TERRIBLE TRIPLE TRAGEDY

A JEALOUS HUSBAND'S BLOODY

He Shoots His Wife, Deliberately Mur. ders a Justice of the Peace, and Coucludes that His Own Life Was No. Worth Living.

CAMBEN, N. J., Aug. 1 .- A more hord ble tragedy never occurred in this city and probably in the state of New Jersey than that which happened in South Camden a few minutes before 6 o'clock to: evening, when William Willshire, 52 years erately murdered Justice of the Peace William S. Darr (colored), and then fluished the work of destruction by sending a bullet through his own head, dying aim set

The tragedy occurred in a one-story brick building on the south side of Spruce street, below third, where Squire Darr had his office as justice and real estate agent. Wilshire had lived uninapplly with his wife for some time. The couple had three-bildren. Grace, aged 6 years, Williel, aged 12 years, and Thomas, aged 15. They lived at 105 South Fourth street, and occupied the first floor, and one of the stores located under Mechanics' Hall, Willishire having used the store portion as an oyster saloon until quite recently. They had lived there for about a year, during which time their home had been anything but a happy one, in consequence of frequent quarrels. About two weeks ago Mrs Willshire, becoming tired of her husband's abuse, went to Squire Darr's office and had a warrant issued charging him with ion support and cruelty. He was are sted, tried, and or level to pay \$5 per week for the support of his wife and children. Having closed his oyster saloon, Willshire songht employment and worked for one week, ceasing last Saturday. Instead of giving his wife the amount ordered by the court, he gave her but \$2. The woman, with poverty staring her in the face, appealed for more, but her husband refused to listen, the consequence being the old family quarrel was renewed and continued until death put an end to it. A neighbor said that previous to the tragedy this evening Willshire entered the bouse, grasped his wife by the throat and commenced choking her. She succeeded in getting away from him and ran to the office of the unfortunate squire. She was elling him her troubles, when her husband, who had been informed of her whereabouts, entered, and three minutes later the wife, husband, and squire were dead.

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Rev. George Morris Witten, a colored pleacher, who was an eye-witness to the tragedy, save that Mrs. Willshire was telling the squire of the abuse she had received at the hands of her busband when Willshire entered the olice. The squire gently remonstrated with the man for his wrongful treatment of his wife, when Willshire, who seemed crazy from an uncontrollable passion, pulled a self-cocking 43-caliber building revolver from his pocket and taking sim fired two shots at his wife. passion, pulled a self-cocking 43-caliber buildog revolver from his pocket and taking aim lired two shots at his wife. The first somewhat stunned her, but the second did the work and the woman fell to the floor lifeless. Within an instant Willshire changed his position slightly and fired at the innocent squire. The ball struck him in the right temple, and, falling to the floor, he expired almost instantly. The man, after completting his murderous work, walkel out of the office with the smoking revolver in his hand without saying a word. He walked half a block to Third street and down Third a few feet, when he placed the pistol back of his right car, pulled the trigger, and fell to the ground dead.

Coroner Davis was at once notified, and took charge of the bodies. Squire Darwas 45 years of age. He was a widowered leaves one child. He was a leading Republican politician, and was instrumental in securing the first appointments of colored policemen in the city of Camilea shout a year sgo. He had served nearing the years as a justice of the peace, and his twice been elected alderman.

FRANK LANGSTON'S TRIAL Considerable Difficulty Experienced in

Securing a Jury. PETERSBURG, VA., Aug. 1.-The trial of Frank Langston for the murder of John II. Ruffin on the 4th of April commencehere to-day. The prisoner is the sou o Hon, John M. Langston, formerly United States minister to Hayti, and Ruffln was rominent politician. Langston was in steted by the grand jury in April, but the court to day queshed the indictment, hold ug it to be invalid because the foreman o be jury was the owner of a grist mill at ot eligible as a juryman under the laws Virginia. A new jury was summoned an a new indictment found, and the case proceeded. An exciting contest has been integers over the selection of the jurors only three or four having been thus faculties.

The jury in the Langston-Ruffin murder use was completed at 10 o'clock to night and the examination of witnesses will comence to-morrow. The prosecution is conducted by Georg-. Bernard, commonwealth's attorney, as sted by ex-Gov. Cameron. Messes Mo-coney and Hamilton are counsel for th lefouse. Langston was accompanied ourt to-day by his father and his brothe Arthur Langston, principal of western school, He appeared per cetly calm and collected. Prof. Langsto cetly calm and collected. Prof. Langston old your correspondent a few days ago nat Frank had solemuly protested to him hat the killing was done in self defense, at this point will be, it is understood, nost strongly developed in the defense, which will further be based upon the brory that Rufflin's death was directly due to an improper surgical peralicular and not to the wound inflicted by Langston's bullet. Great interest is manifested in the trial, and the impression prevails that a conviction for murder cannot ails that a conviction for murder canno e reached.

A VIRGINIA MURDER. Man's Body Horribly Gashed by

Assassin's Knife. RICHMOND, VA., Aug. 1 .-- A special from alifax county says a horrible tragedy ocurred on Saturday evening near Oak evel, in that county, the participants being ack Adkins and James Henderson, whit arm bands. The two men left Oak Leve o horseback about dark for their respectiv omes. They had been drinking, and 't as at that Adkins was very much order the isfluence of fluorous the night Mrs. Adkins was narmed the return of her husband's horse rider es, and sending a negro-down the road took for the missing man, Adkins's lifeles ok for the missing man, Adkins's lifeless oly was found lying in the road very near one. He had been stabbed to death, and a numerous and deep were the gashes that the body had the appearance of having been mangled by a machine.

G. A. R. AND THE PRESIDENT. Meade Post Tables a Resolution t Give Lim a Reception.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 1.—Much interest was manifested in the action of Meade Post, G. A. R., at its meeting to-night, as it was rumored action would be taken on what attitude would be assumed toward President Cleveland on the occasion of his visit to the constitution contennial. The numbers would not talk, but it is under-tood a resolution to tender him a special reception was tabled.

McCoy is Guilty. Ponysmouth, Onto, Aug. 1.—A'f McCoy has sen found guilty of murder in the second legive for the killing of Dr. Northrup.

A Preacher Drops Dead. Boston, Aug. 1 - Rev. W. Hague, D. D., aged 12 cropped dead of heart disease in front of Tremont Temple at 17:30 to-day.

OUR DIPLOMATIC SERVICE. Charles Charile-Long, Consul General

to Corea. Col. Charles Chalife-Long, recently ap-

oloted secretary of legation and consul gradual to Cores, was born in Princess Anne, Schoerest county, Md., July 2, 1842, and is descended from an anglent and disraulshed Huguenot family of Chaitle, of offiers, and Sochelle, France. He is the



son of Littleton Long, of Princess Anne. son of Littleton Lour, of Princess Anne. Md., whose mother was Mile, Comfort Challe, granddaughter of Col. Pierre Challe. In order to preserve the name Chaille In order to preserve the name Chaille Lin order to preserve the name Chaile Charles, obeying his father's wish in the matter, merged his two cognomens into a single patronynic. He received a classical education at Washington Academs, with a view to fit him for the profession of the law. In 1862 he culisted as a private soldier in the United States army volunteers, and was subsequently promited to a captainer. He served on this staff of Erig Gen. Schoepf, and in 1865, after the termination of the war, he was nonorably mustered out of the service with bis regiment.

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Chalile Long is a famous Central African traveler and the author of a work recount tog his exploits in the great basin of the Nile, which he called "Naked Truths of Naked People." He was one of the American officers who, after the war (in 1898), entered the khedive's service with the rank of major. For a long time he was without aty important command, but finally he was selected by "Chicese" Gorlon to a autocummand in his famous expedition to Central Africa, the object of which was to complete the work left unfolshed by Sir Samuel Baker, that is, the externination of the stave trade, the annexation of the Central Africa, the object of which was to complete the work left unfolshed by Sir Samuel Baker, that is, the externination of the stave trade, the annexation of the Central African region to the day of the kinesity, and the establishment of trading posts on the plateaux of Central Africa. Cualible, Long, after hard fighting with the natives, ached King M'Tse, whose kingdom hall previously been visited by Stanley on his second expedition, and which territory extends to the shores of the Victoria Nyanza. For his labors he received the praises of his commander and the kindive, and the receiption of numerous geographical bodies. His claims to the title of discoverer of one of the milor ources of the Nile provoked warm controversy, still unsetted. On his return to ower Egypt the explorer presented the hedive with a large quantity of ivory, the receipt of the sale of which added hand oursely to the coin in the impovaished readiry. He did not remaid any consideration in be study of lay. He was appointed leak to the New York board of police which is he add until towner, He did not remaid any consideration of the state of the law and complexitions. The military instructions of Arathi occurred, and or activities of the state of the late of the control of the late of t

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THE RAILEOAD CAN BUILD THE AR-THEN KILL BRIDGE

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TRENTON, N. J., Aug. 1 .- Justice Beatley, in the supreme elevant court to-day, granted the motion to dissolve the injureon the Baltimore and Ohio rallroad from

Counsel for the state immediately askel o have the case appealed and disposed of stonce by the appellate cours. Justice Bradley sold that after consultation with his collengue, Judge Nixon, he f.'s that the tolenction ought not to be evived, for the defendant would be more injured by the delay, on more offint of the limit of time for the construc-

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stiff, it is contended that although Chugrass may have power to construct reads and other as any of communication between the states, yet this can only be done with the concurrence and cervent at the states in which the attention are made. If this is so then the owner of regulation in Congress is not suprement depends moon the will of the states. We do not concern to the view. We think that the power of Congress is supreme over the whole.

The justice states that the power of the United States cannot depend on the consent of the states. It is only to be found in the constitution. In every case in which Congress has given authority to build a bridge, whether with or without the consent of the state, is a precedent for affirming the power of Congress. In short, custion by a state is only necessary to extinct the first of the state, is a precedent for affirming the power of Congress. In short, custion by a state is only necessary to extinct the interest of the state, is precedent for affirming the power of the state, is precedent for affirming the power of the state, is precedent for affirming the power of the state, is precedent for affirming the power of the state, is precedent for affirming the power of the state, is proceedent for affirming the power of the state, is a precedent for affirming the power of the state, as precedent for affirming the power of the state, as a precedent for affirming the power of the state, as a precedent for affirming the power of the state, as a precedent for affirming the power of the state, as a precedent for affirming the power of the state, as a precedent for affirming the power of the state, as a precedent for affirming the power of the state, as a precedent for affirming the power of the power of the power of the power to precedent for affirming the power of the power to precedent for affirming the power to precedent for

A NARHOW ESCAPE. Augusta Trembled on the Verge of a

Watery Columity. AUGUSTA, GA., Aug. 1 -Augusta has strowly escaped a great calamity. More ban three-fourths of the city was covered ith water from one to six feet deep. The and not much to property in the city, some industries suffered, and there will be a less from the supplier of mills, but it is appossible to estimate the loss to the different interests. It is small. The city will be the created by the contract of the co he greated loser is damage to the canal and to the streets. The water is receding spidly from the main streets, except upper Greene street, where a break occurred in the third level of the canal. The business portion of the city was not flooded at all. portion of the city was not flooded at all. All fears have deappeared, and every one is thankful that there has been no loss of life and comparatively small demage to property when the extent of the calamity threatened is considered. All day Sunday the hundrated pirtions of the city were ravigated y boats. Ferfes were established at the street corners and boatmen did a profit note business in rowing citizens from one part to mother. The following are favorable at the hour. The clouds have despiceared and a pleasant breeze pre-salls.

of appeared and a pleasant breeze prevails, which will soon dry up the streets. There is trend no interruption of business except with the factories and shops. Travel has been interrupted by washouts, but regular trains will soon be resumed on all The Chicago Invitation. in the imager's other restant materials to the imager's other estant has expressed for with that no design has expressed for with that no design has been to see in this has estable; he expressed to the earlier of the end of the end

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Yn Ast live A. L. Bannan have gone to Luffa o to visit Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Albright, Primery of this city. They will also spand a low does in New York and at Lake George, returning to this city in about two weeks.